Saint Mary's Collegian

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VOL. XXXVI Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 24, 1939 *Issued Weekly* NUMBER 23

Six Debaters Tour Pacific Northwest

Ten Colleges Engaged by Forensic Squad

PULLMAN, WASH., March 24.—Saint Mary's touring debaters arrived here yesterday to open forensic hostilities with Washington state college. The local sextet arrived here from Portland, Oregon, where the first intercollegiate contest took place.

This afternoon John Williams and Alvin Quittman will meet a pair of Washington state speakers on the subject of the recent Foch debate: "Resolved: That France should have taken enough affirmative action to prevent Germany's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia."

Tonight Joseph Donnelly and William Dooms meet another Cougar team discussing the pros and cons of socialized medicine.

Three Debates Slated

The busiest day of the entire trip is scheduled for tomorrow when all three of the traveling duets swing into action in or about Spokane. Whitworth college will meet Joseph McCarthy and George Carter on the question of pump priming, while Donnelly, Dooms, Williams, and Quittman will debate the same questions which they argued with Washington state. Their opponent in an afternoon and evening encounter will be Gonzaga.

Advance information received before the departure of the sextet from the campus indicated that the afternoon argument with Gonzaga will probably be broadcast over a Spokane station.

Seattle Next

From Spokane the debaters are to continue to Seattle and thence to British Columbia. A return engagement with the same women's team which represented the University of Washington on this campus will be held in the northern metropolis.

Donnelly and Dooms will again meet the feminine speakers from Washington on the socialized medicine topic. "How can we best deal with unemployment?" will be handled later in the evening by McCarthy and Carter.

A tentative open forum discussion has been arranged with the University of British Columbia on the present European situation. Williams and Quittman will represent Saint Mary's.

On Way Home

Heading for home the travelers will stop shortly at Parkland, Washington, to meet Pacific Lutheran college on the national question, McCarthy and Carter holding sway for Saint Mary's.

Word is being awaited from station KIEM in Eureka regarding the possibility of using that station's facilities for an inter-squad debate on Thursday afternoon.

Ten Seek Cottle Contest Award

Preliminaries Scheduled Early in April

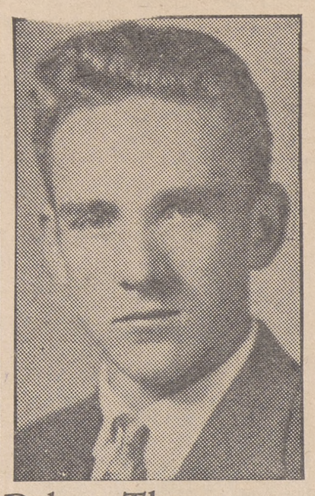
William Kirkham and Joseph Crosby joined the group of contestants now at work in preparation for the Cottle oratorical contest to be held the week following Easter vacation, William Simon, head of the forensic department announced this week.

This year more than ten aspirants for the much coveted award will compete in the preliminary contest which is to be held the first week in April. The orators are required to prepare and deliver a twelve-minute speech on any topic they choose. In this eliminating round the number of contestants will be narrowed down to four or six men, who will compete in the final contest for the gold medal.

The judges of the traditional contest will be selected from a number of prominent members of the alumni and outstanding men in the bay region, Mr. Simon said.

The contest, founded by the late Rev. John E. Cottle of the class of 1877, awards to the winner a gold medal which will be presented on Commencement day.

Prominent among previous winners since the contest was first inaugurated is Professor Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters. Last year's winner was William Bourne.



Debate Threat

John Williams, senior debate manager, who during the week has led a six-man forensic squad against top teams of several Northwestern institutions.

Popular Melodies Promised by Singer at Ball

Feminine Vocalist To Be More Than Just "Scenery"

Miss Dorothy Allen, lovely feminine vocalist featured by Paul Martin and his National Broadcasting company orchestra, will sing more popular melodies at the senior ball than has any other vocalist star for a Saint Mary's dance!

This was the promise given this week by Ken Hardy, chairman of the senior ball committee, now busy with plans for the second and last Saint Mary's formal of the year on the evening of Saturday, April 22.

The ball will be presented in the new $2,000,000 Aquatic Park casino, mecca of San Francisco bay region collegiate and other socialites. The elaborate and swanky Aquatic casino is located in North Beach at the foot of Van Ness avenue.

Sings Many Songs

Because often the beautiful singing vocalists of Saint Mary's dance orchestras are employed more for "scenery" than for their singing ability, Hardy emphasized the fact that petite Miss Allen will sing more songs at the ball than has any other featured vocalist for a Moraga dance. Miss Allen is one of the National Broadcasting company's leading feminine singing stars on the Pacific coast, Hardy announced.

In addition to Miss Allen, Martin's popular radio musicians feature a masculine trio. A "whispering guitar" and a muted brass section have popularized the KGO-NBC band hired for the senior formal.

Last year the class of '39 at its formal, the junior prom, gave Saint Mary's its first name orchestra—Carvel Craig, now playing in the midwest—and also presented a new site to Gael dancers—the California Golf and Country Club.

"Again this year we are giving Saint Mary's another name orchestra in Paul Martin and a new site for campus socialites in the $2,000,000 Aquatic Park casino ballroom," Hardy declared.

Previously the dance was to be held on April 15, but the date was shifted to April 22 when it was learned that the Phoenix will be playing in Los Angeles on the weekend of April 15.

President Urges Serious Thought In Elections

Stressing the fact that "the attitude of the class determines the success of an activity," Brother Albert addressed leaders of the four classes at an informal meeting Wednesday.

Class leaders were urged to impress upon class members the necessity, in the coming elections, of voting into the various offices men with recognized capabilities for the task imposed upon them, and not to elect a student merely because he is a good fellow.

The president intimated that the present term of comparative inactivity was so mainly because class members placed all burdens on the shoulders of the respective presidents, manifesting little cooperation in student activities.

Brother Albert pointed out to senior class representatives the necessity of staging a successful senior week.

Attending the meeting were Thomas Sheridan, Harry Hooper, and Kenneth Hardy, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the senior class; August Gaspar, junior class president; Carl Kaiser, sophomore head; Charles Keyer, freshman leader; and Lionel Holmes, COLLEGIAN editor.

Final Lecture Of Series Due April 3

'City of Destiny' Is Topic of Brother Leo Talk

The question, "In what direction is San Francisco heading?" will be answered by Brother Leo, Saint Mary's renowned lecturer, in the last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Saint Mary's College guild of San Francisco Monday, April 3.

"San Francisco, City of Destiny," will recall the tragic, romantic, and glamorous past of the famous city and will predict what heights it may attain by the year 2000 A.D. in the arts and crafts.

Preceding the lecture will be the concert violinist, Olinda Murphy. Well known in bay region music circles, Miss Murphy will play "Preludium Allegro" by Pugnani-Kreisler, "Introduction et Polonaise," Chopin, "Nightingale" by Sarasate, "Adagio" by Haydn, and "Czardas Scenes" by Hubay. Douglas Thompson is the pianist who will accompany Miss Murphy.

The Saint Mary's guild, composed of a group of four hundred mothers of Saint Mary's graduates and students and leading Catholic women of the San Francisco bay area, has been founded for the purpose of making available higher education to deserving and worthy young men who have not the means to pursue higher study. The Guild is only beginning its work, the series of lectures being its first undertaking.

It is the hope of guild members to establish a $10,000 scholarship fund by means of this lecture series.

Program Released For Homecoming

Athletic Events Scheduled for Annual Day

Further along this week were the rapidly progressing plans for the annual Homecoming day, to be held this year on April 23.

Tentative plans for the day's activities, announced by Wesley Davis, chairman of the committee for the day, include various speeches, meetings, and games.

First on the program is to be a Mass, at 9:15 a.m., celebrated by Father Edward Moss of the class of '32. Paulist Father James P. Towey, of the class of '02, will deliver the sermon.

Basketball Game

The Mass will be followed immediately by a breakfast, after which there will be a basketball game between teams chosen from former Gael hoop artists. At the same time, baseball enthusiasts among the alumni will partake in a softball game to be played on the Phoenix diamond.

Educational Hour

Then, starting at 12 noon, the alumni will meet for an "educational hour," plans for which are to be announced later. Chairman for the "educational hour" will be Leo A. Cunningham, past president of the alumni association.

Trophies are to be awarded to the winners of the punting and passing contest on Agnon field at 1:45. The contest will be followed, at 2:30, by a baseball game in which the Phoenix will play some intercollegiate opponent.

Junior Boarder Confined to Hospital

William Fitzgerald, junior resident student, this week entered Saint Francis hospital in San Francisco to undergo an operation for a kidney ailment. When he will return to school to resume his studies has not been made known.

New Proposal on Colleges Opposed By Educators

A move toward the increase of four-year regional colleges which was quietly gaining ground in political and legislative circles during the past weeks met with a strong protest from Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's.

In a lengthy telegram to the chairman of the committee on matters of higher education, the president based his protest on three main points: the excessive cost to the taxpayers in erecting such institutions; the ample opportunities provided to California students who desire higher education, because of the existence of numerous junior colleges, technical and professional colleges and universities, both public and private; and the inability to provide satisfactory and experienced faculties for the proposed institutions, especially in view of the local influences which are most certain to be brought to bear upon them.

Gael Appearance Set for May 5

Squabbles Over Printing Costs Delay Publication

In spite of many difficulties, the *Gael* will appear, according to Pete Lo Bianco, editor of the yearbook, on or about May 5th. The main difficulty is with the printer in regards to the price for the job. The printed material and the pictures are nearly all ready for the printer, thus work on the *Gael* is almost at a standstill, except for the procuring of ads.

Lo Bianco stated, however, that he expected to have all difficulties cleared up by next week, so that work may go ahead. The cover, a truly beautiful work of art, is already completed, Lo Bianco also stated.

In regard to photography, there are as yet several difficulties. In order to clear these up, the photographer will be on the campus next week. Students are warned to keep their appointments with the photographer if they expect their pictures to appear as they want them in the *Gael*. A list of appointments will appear on the bulletin board next week.

In an interview early this week, Lo Bianco is quoted as saying, "This year's *Gael* will dazzle those who have seen former editions of the yearbook, and will astound those who have not seen former issues. But in order to have it so, we must meet the price, and students are urged to cooperate by buying a copy.

"Alumni are also asked to cooperate in any way they can, for it is indeed a privilege to be a sponsor for a publication so beautiful as this, and any alumni wishing to do so may get in touch with me at any time."

Press Club to Be Revived by Journalists

Resuscitation of the now four years dead Press club was seen this week as the combined staffs of the COLLEGIAN, *Gael*, and *Brickpile* met in Dante hall to discuss methods of reviving the organization.

"Most important function of the Press club would be to sponsor the annual Catholic high school press day, now being run by the journalism department," Bill Bettencourt, who was chairman of the meeting, opined.

A general committee for drawing up rules and regulations for entrance into the club was appointed by Bettencourt and consisted of George Farnham, Tom Feeney, Joseph Cone, Bill Miller, and Bettencourt. The committee will meet Monday in D114 at 12:20.

April 25 was set as a tentative date for election of officers for the club.

Oakland Newsmen Secured to Lecture At Convention

Numerous Awards Offered at Prep Press Gathering

Carl Hoffman, publisher of the *Oakland Post-Enquirer*, will be the guest speaker at the seventh annual convention of Catholic High School journalists meeting here on the campus Saturday, April 15.

Mr. Hoffman, one of the outstanding men in the Hearst newspaper organization, is noted for his work on the *Oakland Post-Enquirer* in bringing that newspaper up to one of the best paying papers in the Hearst organization. Mr. Hoffman will address the convention at the luncheon in the college dining hall.

Santoro to Speak

Sports writing for the newspaper will be the subject of a speech by Al Santoro, sports editor of the same newspaper, who is the visiting lecturer for the journalism department.

Approximately one hundred high school journalists will hear these two distinguished newspaper men and attend the luncheon, seminars, and talks on various fields of publication scheduled for that day.

At the final assembly numerous awards will be made, including the Julia Twomey trophy for the most outstanding and praiseworthy achievement of a Catholic writer during the academic year.

Scholarship Offered

A pair of two-year, nonresident scholarships offered to the two winners of a competitive examination to be held the morning of the convention. Other trophies will be given for journalistic excellence of high school newspapers exhibited at the convention.

The department of journalism and the COLLEGIAN are sponsoring the program to foster and encourage the efforts of the high school press. The convention is open to all Catholic schools throughout the state and every type of high school newspaper will be eligible for competition for awards in its division.

Carpenter Drafts Fire House Plans

One Thousand Feet of Hose Purchased

In the near future, Saint Mary's will have its own fire house situated next to the garages beside the sophomore dormitory. Barney Wells, the campus utility man is at present busily engaged in drawing up the plans for the structure. When completed, the building will house a hose cart, buckets, axes and chemical fire extinguishers.

Comptroller William J. Milliken announced recently that one thousand feet of approved underwriters laboratory fire hose has been purchased for use on the campus.

The fire brigade is being rounded into shape and when completed it will be commanded by Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, who will be designated as fire commissioner. Under Brother Patrick will be Clarence Hamilton, head landscaper; Frank Rogers, engineer; Barney Wells, utility man, and Edward Mori, janitor.

The nucleus of the campus fire fighting squad will be composed of the landscaping crew and this crew will be augmented by employees of the school headed by the maintenance men. At the present, plans do not call for the inclusion of students other than the yard crew.

NONRESIDENT SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO OUTSTANDING PREPARATORY SCHOOL SENIORS

Majority of Non-resident Awards Will Go to San Franciscans

Word has been received that the thirteen presidential scholarships to be awarded this year will shortly be taken under consideration by a committee appointed by Brother Albert.

This year, there will be no competitive examinations as were held in past years to determine the winners of the scholarships. Instead, the president's council will render the decision as to who will receive the coveted awards after a thorough-going examination of each candidate.

Awards to Private Schools

Thirteen scholarships will be available to the high schools of California. Five of these scholastic plums will go to the schools conducted by the Christian Brothers. Saint Peter's and Sacred Heart will be awarded one each; as will Saint Mary's high school of Berkeley, Cathedral High of Los Angeles, and Christian Brothers' High School of Sacramento.

Other Catholic schools in the state to receive scholarships are Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland and Saint Joseph's of Alameda.

S. F. Schools to Get Majority

The schools of San Francisco will get the majority of the scholarships both for public and private schools, as each of the municipal schools will receive one.

This January, George Collopy of Mission High received a bid to enter Saint Mary's and he accepted with the result that Mission will receive no award this spring.

However, all the other schools in the city of Saint Francis—George Washington, Polytechnic, Lowell, Commerce, Balboa and Galileo—will each send one student to Saint Mary's college next August.

New Method of Selection

With the abandonment of the competitive examination system, the candidates will be judged on their scholastic record during four years of high school work, and special attention will be given to extra-curricular activities and participation in student affairs.

The principal of each high school

(Continued on page five)

Veto Power for President Asked By Sullivan

Proposal Would Do Away With Bureaucracy

A revolutionary change in the present ASSMC constitution will be made at the next student body elections, if President John Sullivan's proposed "veto amendment" is sanctioned by the student body in a meeting preliminary to the elections.

In Wednesday's executive council meeting, Sullivan informally presented a proposal that the president be given power to veto a bill passed by the council. The council in turn could override the veto with a three-fourths majority.

"As it stands now," Sullivan stated, "the president has virtually no powers in the council, yet he must shoulder the responsibility of activities undertaken. The executive council is not a democracy," he added, "but a bureaucracy where the president has no vote."

Students will Decide

After a short discussion the proposal was tabled until the next meeting of the student body, when it will be decided whether the veto amendment should be entered in the May ballot.

With April 29 set as the date, it was decided by council members that an Oakland site should be selected for the Brother Leo student body lecture. Joseph Crosby, chairman of the lecture, was delegated to obtain Brother Leo's approval of the two sites being considered.

The age-old question of quarterly examinations popped up again when Leo Haggerty, sophomore representative, suggested that students petition the recorder's office for return of the former system of examinations, conforming to a definite schedule. The proposal was not put in the form of a motion.

Debating Award Voted

Joseph Crosby was voted a debating award after testimony given by William Kirkham, ASSMC secretary, who served as assistant debate manager under Carl Schuck, to the effect that Crosby had participated in seven debates in his sophomore year. The question, ordinarily handled by the forensic leaders, was forwarded to the executive council by William Simon, debate coach, because of lack of information regarding Crosby's debating activities. The motion was made by Joseph Cone and seconded by Peter Crowley.

Impatience of COLLEGIAN writers over failure of journalistic awards to arrive brought about a motion that Secretary Kirkham be directed to present an ultimatum to the eastern company manufacturing the pins that the order for the long overdue awards would be cancelled unless received within three weeks.

President Attends UC Charter Ceremonies

Saint Mary's was represented at the seventy-first annual charter day of the University of California, by Brother Albert, president of the college at ceremonies on the Berkeley campus yesterday.

The week-long commemoration of the giving of the charter, which began in Los Angeles, and was held on the several campi of the university throughout the state, will be brought to a close on Treasure Island on Sunday with the celebration of University of California day. Various departments will exhibit the work of the university in the California State Building and in the Science Hall of the exposition.

700 Expected For Padre Day

Priests of Diocese Will Attend Second Annual Mass

Approximately seven hundred priests of the San Francisco diocese will attend the second annual Padre Day Mass to be offered in the Saint Mary's college chapel on a date to be announced next week, Father Manning, student chaplain, stated yesterday.

The meeting last year which was to honor the Saint Mary's men who had joined the priesthood and to Fete Priests of the Archdiocese was received so enthusiastically that it was decided to continue the Padre Day Mass each year to commemorate the Saint Mary's graduates who have been ordained.

President Maping Plans

Brother Albert, the college president, is busy formulating plans and arranging for the appearance of personalities on the program of the day. The earliest Saint Mary's graduate now in the priesthood will offer the Solemn Mass in contrast to last year when Father Moss '32, the most recently ordained Saint Mary's graduate, celebrated the Solemn Mass.

Following the Mass the guests will be entertained at a luncheon and program of academic and athletic events for the afternoon period. Representatives of the college, which is assuming the duties of host to this group of graduates and friends, are making elaborate plans for the day's program.

After Easter

The day, held last year on the Sunday of Passion Week, will be set on a Sunday after Easter this year, Father Manning announced.

In the past year two Saint Mary's men have been ordained priests in the San Francisco Diocese and the college now has contributed more than 50 graduates to the priesthood who carry on the spiritual work of the Church throughout the world.

Joseph O'Reilly, honor student of class of '34, will be ordained in the San Francisco diocese in June.

Freshmen Lead All Classes on First Quarter Honor Roll; Two Straight A's

Freshmen led all classes on the honor roll this semester, according to information received yesterday from the office of the recorder.

Only two students, William Glackin, a senior, and Robert Starrs, a freshman, received straight "A" averages.

Students who made the honor roll are as follows:

Seniors: Algeo Brill, Joseph Donnelly, Brother Gerard, William Glackin, Boyd Judd, and Brother William. Juniors: Brother S. Albert, Brother Brendan, Brother Damian, Brother Jerome, Brother Peter, and Brother Veronian. Sophomores: Robert Bazzanella and William Brusher. Freshmen: James Coghlan, Brother Hubert, Brother James, Nicholas Seminoff, Robert Starrs, and Horway Witteman.

Those who made the second honor roll are: Seniors: Brother S. Alfred, James Dowd, Leo Englert, Robert Fleitz, Joseph McCarthy, James Moore, Brother Raymond, John Sullivan, and John Williams. Juniors: Romolo Brusati, Jack Crampton, Brother Francis, John Franey, Philip Kearney, Brother Lewis, John Mamola, William Spehar, and Daniel Spillane. Sophomores: George Fernandez, Thomas Heidenreich, Joseph McGrath, James Murphy, Brother Vincent, and Harold Vogelsang. Freshmen: John Connolly, Francis Fitzpatrick, Garrett Fox, Brother Gregory, James Howland, John Keane, Albert Kolar, Brother Leo, James Logan, Richard Logan, Enrico Maggenti, Ilo Scatena, and Brother Maris.

PHOENIX FAVORED OVER BEAR NINE

GAEL GOSSIP

By LEO HAGGERTY *Collegian Sports Editor*

During the past two years you have been amused in this column by little Bill Bettencourt. But now, Bill is gone, and we have been assigned to take over his post.

Bettencourt during his reign established a great name for himself, and he has produced one of the finest COLLEGIAN sports sections in the history of the institution.

In the future, we only hope that we can do one-half as good, and if we have accomplished this feat, we shall have done a great thing.

You, the reader, can help us. If at any time anyone has any suggestions on how we can improve our section, we will gladly accept your opinions.

First Business

An open letters to Mal Fiese, minor sports director.

Dear Mal:

At this time, I wish to congratulate you and your assistants for staging a very successful smoker last Wednesday night in Madigan gym.

A great crowd was on hand, and they were amused for two hours with some fine fist throwing.

I only hope you make future arrangements for more smokers, because the student body will back you a 100 per cent.

Hoping for more smokers, I am sincerely yours,

THE GOSSIPER.

It Flopped . . .

A good thing is all right in its time and place, but the Block SM initiation held on the campus last week was in many ways over-run.

Good things must be administered in small parts until the public demands for more. If an event is produced on a large scale, the public will lose interest in it, and it will flop.

Leo Haggerty

If the initiation was held for only one day, the event would have been a great success, but as it was, the students lost interest in it.

The event had a lot of color and produced many laughs for the students, but during the second day the students were too bored to laugh.

Phoenix Favored

Tomorrow afternoon on Edward's field in Berkeley, the Phoenix will cross bats with the California Bears in the final game of the series.

Earl Sheely's outfit is favored to push the Bears off the diamond, but maybe, the Bears will refuse to be pushed. That remains to be seen.

A victory for the Bears will not help them in the league standing, because at the present time they are in third position.

By defeating Clint Evan's nine, the Phoenix will be still in the conference race with University of Southern California. If they lose, the odds for winning the circuit will decrease greatly.

If Sheely's baseballers play heads-up ball and the student body gives them their hearty support, Saint Mary's will scalp the Bears again, and it will be the first time in many moons that the Phoenix won two straight from California.

Do You Know . . .

When the Olympic games started?

It has been customary to say that the Olympiads originated in Greece in 776 B.C.—which is an error.

The Greeks, in scattered groups throughout the country, played games of their own devising at various religious festivals long before 776 B.C. Some historian critics fix the date as early as 1453 B.C.

One group said that the games were inaugurated on the Olympian plains when Zeus, a Greek god, wrestled Cronus for control of the world.

Another asserts they started when Apollo participated in a boxing bout with Ares. Also, that the real beginning was when Iadian Heracles, a crafty diplomat, suggested the games as a way to bring together, in peaceful unity, the different nations of the world.

In 1892, Baron Pierra de Coubertin of France, an athletic enthusiast, proposed a revival of the ancient games in Athens. He persisted with his suggestion, and, in 1894, lined up sufficient support to insure the games.

Due to a generous donation by M. Averoff of Alexandria, it was possible to build a stadium duplicating that which was used for centuries by the Greeks, and the first of the modern Olympics took place in April, 1896. (Our thanks to John Tunis for this information.)

Future Reference . . .

"It takes a thousand nuts to hold an auto together, but it only takes one nut to scatter it all over the highway."

Smoker Successful

Fiese Plans To Have Smoker a Month

Because of the outstanding success of the smoker of March 15, boxing as a minor sport at Saint Mary's is definitely on the comeback trail, according to Mal Fiese, minor sports director.

Plans to hold a smoker a month, beginning in November, as the main feature on the minor sports program for next year, were announced by Fiese this week. "Spontaneous cooperation of the students is largely responsible for the revival," he continued, "and next year should witness some real top-notch boxing cards."

Failed in 1936

Attempts to revive boxing as an intramural sport were made in 1936 with little success. Cause of this failure was the lack of facilities and absence of student support.

A great deal of credit for reviving the manly art on the campus goes to Jack Williams, team manager. It was through his insistence in the executive council that that body finally saw fit to budget enough money to finance the neglected minor sport.

Deserving of thanks for officiating in the March 15 smoker are Bud Tehaney of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer*, who refereed, and Jack Kitchen, former amateur heavyweight champion, who was timekeeper.

To Buy Equipment

Gate receipts from the smoker will be used to buy training equipment for Madigan gym for use of the boxers and all students.

Attempts will be made again to procure the services of notables in the sports world as officials in the smokers next year.

Golf Team Loses

Santa Clara Whips Gaels

Falling before the Santa Clara golf squad by a 6-2 count, Saint Mary's golfers presented an improved and more confident team last Saturday at the Larincinada municipal course, Santa Clara.

Ken Hardy, No. 1 man, and Gerard Fitzpatrick, frosh star, hit their stride, garnering 1½ points between them.

"The Gaels have a much improved team since their last match with San Jose," Bill Kirkham, assistant manager disclosed.

With no match scheduled for this week, Gael stick-wielders are hard at practice in preparation for their final tilt of the conference, April 1, against the second place USF Dons at San Francisco.

All-American Cager

Andersen On Second Team

Clarence "Swede" Andersen, Saint Mary's freshmen basketball coach, was placed on the second All-American cage team selected last week in Denver.

Andersen, who played guard for the Olympic club of San Francisco in the National A.A.U. basketball championship, was the only bay region cager to receive a position on the all-star team.

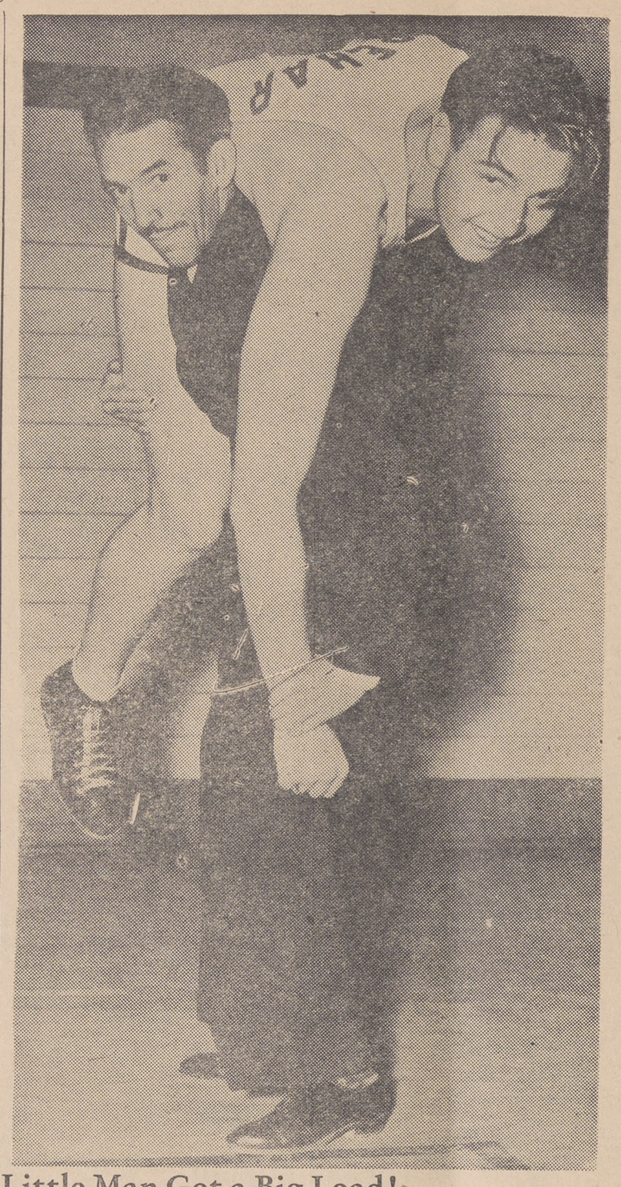
He was voted the post because he used his beef and brains to an advantage throughout the tournament, and led his mates into the semi-finals through a combination of accuracy at the basket and brain work from the back court.

Under Arcs

Gaels Sign Night Games

Coach Earl Sheely, baseball mentor of Saint Mary's, announced yesterday that the Phoenix will play three night games at Seals stadium this season.

The first game will be played on April 4 with the University of Southern California, present conference leaders. Other night games include a tussle with UCLA on April 6 and a non-league contest with Nebraska on April 10.



Little Man Got a Big Load!

The above photo shows Coach Harlan Dykes holding big Bill Spehar, varsity cager, on his shoulders. Don't slip on anything, Hebe, because something terrible might happen.

—Oakland Tribune photo.

SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

Jack Hanson Leads Batters

AL CONELLA IN FOURTH PLACE

Jack Hanson, veteran shortstop for the University of Southern California, at the present time is leading the CIBA batters with a .571 average, according to the official statistics released last night.

Mike Koll, pitcher from University of California, is in second place with .500, while Bill Ditlevson, shortstop of the Stanford nine, is in third spot with .400.

Al Gonella, right fielder on the Phoenix, is leading the Saint Mary's sluggers with .384, while Ken Butler, second baseman, is running close to him with .370.

Only 16 conference players are hitting over .300, according to the statistics released.

The batting standings are as follows:

	AB	H	AVE
Hanson, ss (USC)	21	12	.571
Koll, p (Cal)	14	7	.500
Ditlevson, ss (S)	10	4	.400
Gonella, rf (SM)	13	5	.384
Butler, 2b (SM)	27	10	.370
Lingua, c (SM)	22	8	.364
Lombardi, c (Cal)	34	12	.353
Engle, c (USC)	17	6	.353
Gueyer, ss (UCLA)	20	7	.350
Carter, 1b (UCLA)	21	7	.333
H. McGowan, c (SC)	31	10	.323
Carroll, lf (SC)	38	12	.317
Pfyle, cf (S)	16	5	.313
Hannah, c (SC)	47	14	.300
Ongerth, rf (Cal)	37	11	.300
Jameison, c (S)	10	3	.300

Just 'a Worryin'

The above photo shows Clint Evans, who heads California's baseball destinies, contemplating tomorrow's game in which the Gaels are top-heavy favorites. A loss for Clint will leave his California outfit flirting for the cellar position.

GAEL NETMEN MEET SAN MATEO TODAY

This afternoon, on the local courts, the Gael netmen match their strokes and wits with the San Mateo J.C. tennisters starting at 3 p.m.

Manager Bill Davie expects a rejuvenated squad to come through with flying colors and capture their first win of the season. To date the Gaels have played two matches, losing both.

The next conference match is scheduled with the San Jose Spartans at San Jose next Wednesday. Omitting today's match, the Moragans have seven more matches to play, six are conference matches and the other is a return match with San Mateo on their home courts on April 11.

Irish May Meet Italian Cagers

The Irish society basketball team led by Manager Ken Hardy has issued a challenge to the Rollicking Romans of the Dante club.

Hardy stated that if the Italians accept the invitation, the game will be played next week.

Wrestling Dope

Saint Mary's Will Have Team in '39

Possibility that wrestling may be added to the minor sports program of next year become a probability this week as Mal Fiese, minor sports director, announced his intentions of having regular monthly cards in Madigan gym after the '39 football season.

The cards would be run off in much the same manner as the last boxing smoker with notables from other colleges and sports circles invited to officiate at the matches.

Intercollegiate competition will not be included in the program for the proposed wrestling team next year but, said Fiese, "We hope to eventually schedule intercollegiate matches for the team. Possibly within the next two years."

Jack Honored

Scribes Select Gael Gridder

Ralph Jack, blonde, husky varsity guard, was picked as the outstanding football player from Illinois in 1938 in the third annual poll of Illinois sports writers, it was learned here this week.

Jack, who was selected on Ted Husing's first string All-American team of '38, was unanimous choice for All-Coast guard, and was picked on the all-opponents teams of California, Santa Clara, and Fordham. He will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given in his home town, La Salle county, Ill., April 11.

With a week's leave of absence from school granted to him by Brother Albert, president, and a round trip ticket, given to him by Slip Madigan, Jack will leave Saint Mary's on April 5 and will arrive in Chicago where he will be greeted by state and city officials. He will arrive back here about April 15.

In addition to making various All-American, All-Coast, and all-opponent teams, Jack is also a three-year letterman.

Aronson On Jewish All-Stars

Harry Aronson, member of last year's Saint Mary's football team was named on the All-American Jewish eleven selected by the Jewish Community Center in San Francisco last week.

Aronson gave a talk on football and was awarded a gold football. Also chosen on the team was Marshall Goldberg, outstanding fullback from the University of Pittsburg.

Like Seein' a Movie!

Back on the campus and ready for spring football practice is Ed (Slip) Madigan of the Galloping Gaels. One of the country's leading mentors—he's No. 1 when speaking of color in football—Slip here is seen in some choice San Francisco Chronicle snaps taken while the Gaels were upsetting Santa Clara last season at Kezar. According to the terms of their contracts, Slip and Assistant Red Strader will be with the Gaels for at least two more years.

Sheely's Team Seek Second Win

MERRILL SCHEDULED TO HURL GAME

By LEO HAGGERTY

COLLEGIAN *Sports Editor*

Everyone and his brother will trek to Edward's field tomorrow in Berkeley to watch the powerful Phoenix nine clash with the California Bears. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

No one on earth can predict what will happen, but according to past records, Earl Sheely's team is favored to defeat the Bears for the second straight victory this season.

Sheely Happy!

Coach Earl Sheely is happy these days because his Fighting Phoenix have been defeated only once in six conference starts and twice in a long series of practice games. Sheely's nine plays California Saturday afternoon in Berkeley.

In the first contest, the Berkeleyites won a 4-3 decision, which saw Emmett O'Neill sending down 16 Bears swinging.

But the following week, Saint Mary's came back to life with the help of big Earl Johnson to win 5-3. This game showed what Sheely's men could do when they were in a tough spot.

To Decide Winner

Tomorrow's tussle will decide the winner of the series, which in past years went to Evan's nine. The Bears will be out for blood, while Phoenix must be in top shape to win.

California's chance at the conference title are very slim, because at the present time, the Bears are in third place.

The Phoenix, on the other hand, have a good chance to cop the championship, because they are one game behind University of Southern California. To keep in the race they must whip the Bears.

Who Will Pitch?

Now, who will pitch for Saint Mary's?

Up to the present time mentor Sheely hasn't announced his starting hurler. There are only three men in line for the mound assignment, since Cy Greenlaw is recouperating from a recent illness.

That leaves O'Neill, Johnson, and Bud Merrill. If you go by past records, the logical hurlers are Johnson and Merrill.

Merrill and Johnson both have won two conference games, losing none. O'Neill on the other hand has pitched one contest, losing that to California.

Merrill Will Hurl

Sheely's selection will be between Merrill and Johnson, and we believe Merrill will get the nod from the "Earl of Moraga."

Since the season started, Sheely has changed the batting order three times, and he has finally reached a stronger combination, which finds Ken Butler, slugging junior, in lead-off position.

Two weeks ago, the Phoenix were an unpolished nine, but today they are greatly improved. In practice games and daily workouts they have more "pep" and their hitting has an increased "punch."

Four of the regulars are now hitting over .300, and the others range around .250. Johnson, sophomore hurler, is leading the Saint Mary's hitters with .500, while Butler is a close second with .370. Al Lingua holds down third spot with .360.

The catching assignment is between Bob Cardoza and Lingua. Lingua seems

(Continued on page 3)

Spring Drills End

White Team Defeats Blues

Closing spring practice drills Tuesday, the Saint Mary's varsity blue five defeated the white club 35-33 in the Madigan gym, with Coach Harlan Dykes acting as referee.

The scoring honors for the day went to Karl Kaiser, white forward, who bucketed 18 points, while Norman MacPhail, blue forward, led his team with 10 points.

Each club had eight members, and they played four quarters at seven minutes each. This was the first inter-squad game since Dykes came to Saint Mary's, and he was well pleased with the performance his cagers made.

Class Hardball Playoff Cancelled

Plans for an intramural hardball playoff are definitely cancelled, according to George Dooley, intramural manager, because of the difficulty in obtaining the baseball diamond. The cancellation of baseball competition draws the present intramural activity near a close.

The annual intramural track meet is still in the formulative stages. Date and particulars of the track meet are shortly forthcoming.

Gael Banner to Fly at Fair

NEW YORK HONORS SAINT MARY'S

As the only far western college represented to date, Saint Mary's pennants will fly wih those of other colleges and athletic organizations at the New York World's Fair.

This was indicated yesterday by Athletic Director Slip Madigan upon receipt of an invitation from Christy Walsh, director of sports events at the eastern exposition, to fly two Saint Mary's flags in the "Court of Sport."

Although undoubtedly several other Pacific coast colleges will be invited, Saint Mary's is included in a select group of 31 institutions.

Each college will have two banners hoisted aloft in the sports arena on a designated day, Christy said, with ceremonies attended by former noted athletes.

Saint Mary's will schedule its day within next Monday, Madigan indicated, and graduate-Gaels in New York will participate in the dedication rites.

Besides Saint Mary's, institutions represented with flags will include: Arkansas, "Athletics" (Phila.), Brooklyn Dodgers, Brown, City College of New York, Columbus, Delaware, Fordham, Harvard, Manhattan, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York Athletic Club, New York Giants, New York University, New York Yankees, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Professional Golfers' Association, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, U. S. Golf Association, U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, U. S. Polo Association, Virginia, West Virginia, and Yale.

TROY STILL LEADING CONFERENCE

Team—	W	L	Pct.	RS	RO
Southern Calif.	5	0	1.000	44	21
Saint Mary's	5	1	.833	35	16
California	5	4	.556	63	59
Stanford	2	2	.500	16	16
UCLA	2	3	.400	23	33
Santa Clara	1	10	.090	55	91

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

California 6, Santa Clara 4 (First game)

California 6, Santa Clara 5 (Second game)

USC 9, UCLA 4.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saint Mary's vs. California at Berkeley on Saturday.

USC vs. UCLA at Los Angeles on Saturday.

JORGENSEN'S TEAM STARTS GRID DRILLS

Carl Jorgensen, ex-Saint Mary's gridder, is new head football coach at the Yuba county junior college. Last year was the first time the Forty-niners had a turf team, and they won five games and lost two.

At the present time, Jorgensen is sending 40 prospects through spring practice sessions, and according to the schedule his team has eight games.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

$64 was netted in last week's smoker which exceeded every expectation in its success.

While a couple of bouts were a bit disappointing, the show exhibited very definitely that Saint Mary's has boxing potentialities.

At first, Mal Fiese thought of entering Jack Williams and George Cantwell in the collegiate matches to be sponsored soon by California aggies at Davis. However, he decided otherwise in view of the fact that neither could devote sufficient attention to training.

The $64 will be spent along with the rest of the money allotted the minor sport to purchase more facilities for practice. Various stretchers, grips, and a new canvas mat are included in the expenditures.

If nothing else, it is giving boxing a start on this campus and surely the added equipment will be at the disposal of all the students for exercise purposes.

Johnson Logical Choice

Tomorrow's rubber contest against the Bears should find Earl Warwick Johnson flinging for the Gaels.

Both O'Niel and Johnson are ready, but Johnson is the likely starter having already defeated the Bears.

The Phoenix must win tomorrow's clash to remain ranked with Troy as the only contenders for the crown!

Return by Air

Upon the completion of the AAU tournament in Denver last week, Kenny Meitz, ex-Gael cager returned to San Francisco via the air. Several of his mates accompanied him while Ray Olson, former Cal man, flew home the previous night in order to make a medical school examination.

This information is mainly supplied to support H. H. Dykes plan of flying to New York.

While speaking of the Olympic club, mention must be made of Swede Andersen's new title "All-American."

Swede was placed on the second team of the All-American cage selections as a guard, and only had the best players in America as competition.

One of the best defensive players ever to don a suit on this coast, Swede was one of the reasons the club team went to the semi-finals.

No Stand-Outs

Unlike freshman baseball nines in the past, this year's team has no exceptional stars.

In the past, as freshmen, Greenlaw, Merrill, Murphy, O'Niel, Lingua and Johnson were bright prospects.

This year's aggregate, however, has balance and enough players to create competition which other yearling nines lacked. The addition of Bob Barbi and Jack Tobin from the frosh basketball squad should bolster the team.

Some of the better players on the team are: Darryl Reynolds, catcher; Bud Sheely, first baseman; Lee More, second baseman; Arm Perasso and Jack McClure, pitchers. Football practice took away Jim McPartland, outfielder, and best hitter on the nine.

Progressive Sheely

Initiating night baseball games into the Pacific Coast conference is another move to bolster college baseball.

Earl Sheely must be commended for introducing night ball. Whether others will follow suit depends on the success of this venture.

Good crowds should support the contests since the Gaels are very much in the thick of the pennant fight.

Three contests are scheduled: USC on Tuesday, April 4; UCLA on Thursday, April 6; and Nebraska on Monday, April 10.

Collegian Lists Stars

2 Gael Cagers Honored on All-Star Team

Two Galloping Gaels, and one apiece from University of San Francisco, San Jose State and Santa Clara complete the first squad of the COLLEGIAN'S annual all-conference basketball team.

Ken Meitz, veteran forwrad, and Tom Feeney, junior center, from Harlan Dykes' team, won places on the first team. Joe Noonan, sophomore guard, also from Saint Mary's won a guard position on the second five.

Outstanding Player

Meitz was rated the outstanding cager of the team, because of his brilliant floor work, and his ability to trick the opponents.

Other players who won positions on the first squad were Bruce Hale of Santa Clara; Ray Franusich of University of San Francisco, and George Thomas of San Jose State.

Santa Clara, the Northern California Intercollegiate conference champions for 1938, put two hardwooders on the second five, Ed Nelson, center, and Toddy Giannini, guard.

Rippon on Team

USF's Olivero and Rippon of the College of Pacific, forwards, complete the second team.

OLD GAEL BRIDGE DESTROYED

By BILL SPEHAR

Cleat-scarred and outmoded, the famed "Bridge of the Galloping Gaels" is no more!

This structure, which once spanned the narrow gap between the gymnasium and Agnon field, has been demolished. In its stead rises a product of the present—a new, sturdy, modern bridge.

For ten years the old board walk withstood the onslaught of cleated feet which marred its surface, leaving indelible marks recorded on its hard face. There one could read the story of Saint Mary's football since the college has existed in luxurious Moraga valley.

From '28 until the present, football players—great, near-great, good, and just substitutes—have used the bridge as a gateway to gain access to the field. As they shuffled and strode over its knotted surface, each moleskinner left his imprint for posterity.

It offered us a panoramic view of the Gaels from the days of the "Dark Angel" up to the present Cotton Bowl champions. It recorded joy and sorrow, victory and defeat, injury and health.

It felt the impact of the steel-muscled legs of "Dark Angel" Brovelli, perhaps the most renowned of all Gael backs. It could tell us how the "Angel" cheerily ran over its rough exterior just before the first Fordham trip, eager to practice, and later in the day returned, sweaty and injured, to be treated for a bruished hip.

And we could recall Brovelli's great performance against Fordham. In the second half, he brought a tired Gael eleven from apparent defeat into a brilliant 20-12 victory, receiving one of greatest ovations ever accorded a football player in New York.

The old bridge could retell the feats of Al Nichelini, the speedy Italian halfback. It could enumerate his many open-field touchdown jaunts, and recall his tremendous speed and drive which lifted the Gaels from the mire of defeat to the pinnacle of victory.

Tales of the Canrinus brothers, Fred and George, were well known by the bridge. These famous ends, probably the best brother combination ever discovered in the annals of coast football, left their cleated imprints there.

Another famed pair of brothers, the Jorgensons, also scarred its face. Carl filled the tackle spot on the left side of line for three seasons. Later Wagner filled the center post for two fall campaigns. Both received all-American mention.

Then the old span could recall the much-publicized "Dream Team" of '36 which turned out to be a nightmare, winning its first four games and then suffering three defeats. It could tell of the injuries and difficulties which beset this potentially-great eleven.

The ignominy of '37, when California drubbed a poor Gael outfit 30 to 7, and the team completed the most disastrous season in over a decade, is known by the bridge. For on its knotty surface it preserves the cleat-record of that outfit.

And then the brilliant eleven of '38, which climaxed its season by being crowned Cotton Bowl champions thereby deserving to rank with the best teams in the nation, came along.

Toscani, Fischer, Scheflin, Harris, Sill, Strader, Meister, Fiese, Schreiber, Kellogg, Kordick, Dennerlein, Stennett, Wilson, Fletcher, Simas, Baird, Dowd, Ferry—these are only some of the many Gaels who trod across its knotty boards.

Now that famed structure is no longer there. Let's drink a toast to its service, and hope that the new bridge will carry as many great cleat marks on its surface in the future as the old one has in the past decade.

Four New Distance Men

DIVING DEPARTMENT STRONGEST ON TEAM

Saint Mary's nautical squad was strengthened in a sore spot, this week with the acquisition of four new distance swimmers, according to Al Speckens, swim manager.

Wally Gerard, Ilo Scatena, Glenn Wier, and Frank Sanders are the new members who worked out with the team Wednesday at the Oakland Y. M. C. A.

"When these distance events are settled, the only weak spots in the team will be a shortage of breast and back strokers," Speckens said.

"With Joe Noonan, Ernie Russo and Dick Hester holding down the diving assignments, this department is the strongest on the team," he also disclosed.

Meanwhile, the squad works out weekly at the Oakland Y.M.C.A. pool, tentative to the opening of the Saint Mary's tank, which is ready to open but is awaiting a change in the weather.

First Cage Game

Playing their first game of the season, the Dante club basketball team will meet the University of San Francisco Maraschi five Wednesday in Madigan gym. The contest will start at 3 p.m.

Other games scheduled are Santa Clara, local YMI, and a return engagement with the Dons.

NAME ALL-STAR TEAMS

FIRST SQUAD

Name	College	Position
Meitz	Saint Mary's	Forward
Hale	Santa Clara	Forward
Feeney	Saint Mary's	Center
Franusich	USF	Guard
Thomas	San Jose State	Guard

SECOND SQUAD

Name	College	Position
Rippon	College of Pacific	Forward
Olivero	USF	Forward
Nelson	Santa Clara	Center
Giannini	Santa Clara	Guard
Noonan	Saint Mary's	Guard

California Game

Phoenix Favored Over Bears

(Continued from page Two)

to be the logical choice, because he has one year of varsity experience behind him.

The infield will see Bill Wright at first, Butler at the keystone position, Ray Tran in the short patch, and Glenn Sinnott will take his assigned spot at the hot corner.

Out in the field will be Charley Peterson at left, Bill Murphy in center, and Al Gonnella at right.

SHEELYMEN PLAY 2 GAMES NEXT WEEK

Next week Earl Sheely's varsity baseball nine will play two practice games, according to Manager Bud Latuda.

Sunday the Phoenix tangle with the Berkeley Native Sons on the local diamond. In the Berkeley Winter league, which was won by Saint Mary's, the Sons were beaten consistently by the Gaels.

For the second game, the Sheelymen will cross bats with the San Jose Spartans on Tuesday at San Jose. Last week the Phoenix defeated the Staters, 4-2, but the Spartans may be an improved team on their own diamond.

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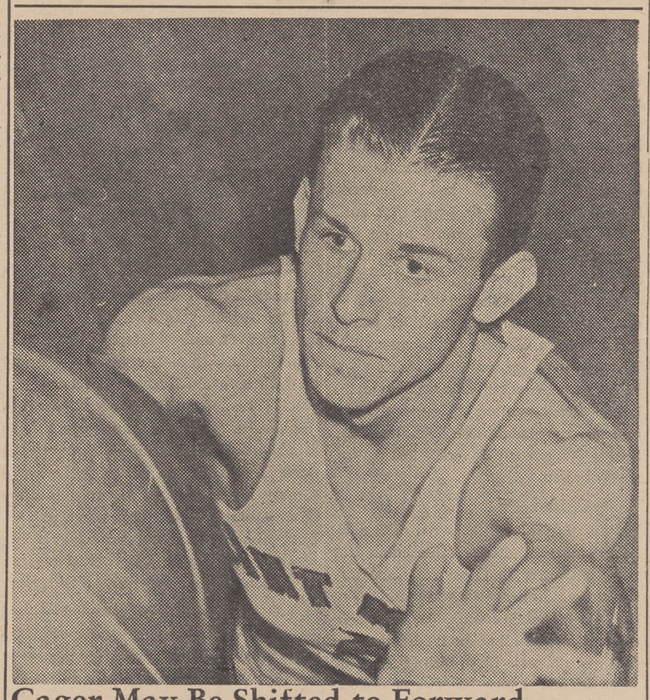

Cager May Be Shifted to Forward

Coach Harlan Dykes probably will move Karl Kaiser, above, into his other vacant forward position next season. Kaiser is former all-city star from Fremont high, and is also an honor student.

—Oakland Tribune photo.

Baseball History

Phoenix Win 2, Lose One

Last week the Phoenix played three games on the home field, winning two and dropping one. The teams defeated were San Jose State, 4-2; Tallant Tubbs, 5-4. Miller's All-Stars defeated the Sheelymen 7-3.

Ken Butler led the Phoenix hitters by collecting seven hits out of 12 trips to the plate for the three games. Butler held down sixth place in the Pacific Coast Conference last year with an average of .364.

The Scores—	R.	H.	E.
Millers All-Stars	7	11	4
Saint Mary's	3	7	3

Batteries: Jones and French; Maderas and Johnson, Lingua.

Saint Mary's	4	8	0
San Jose State	2	8	4

Batteries: O'Neill, Lingua and Cardoza; Carpenter and De Cruz.

Saint Mary's	5	10	2
Tallant Tubbs	4	8	2

Batteries: Johnson, Lingua and Cardoza; Sheridan and Wollfinan.

Ex-Phoenix Star Hurls for Giants

Tommy "Dutch" Conlan, former Saint Mary's baseball player, has signed a contract to pitch this season for the Marysville Giants of the Sacramento valley league.

Conlan hurled for the Giants last year, and during league play he won five games and lost one.

On to Chicago

Lou Kellogg, former Saint Mary's football player and now basketball coach at Regis high school in Colorado, will take his five to Chicago next week to play in the national prep championship.

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Frosh Baseball

Gaelets Win 4, Lose 2 Games

Results of last week's freshman baseball games found Mike Perrie's team winning four and losing two.

The babies defeated Alameda high, 5-0; Castlemont high 5-1, McClymonds high 6-4, and the San Jose state freshmen, 7-3. The Gaelets lost to Roosevelt high 4-2, and Oakland Tech 1-0.

The outstanding game was the Alameda contest which saw Lenwood Creech pitching a no-hit, no-run game. Jack McClure, frosh hurler, turned in a one-hit game against San Jose state.

Following are the box scores:

	R	H	E
Oakland Tech	1	12	0
Saint Mary's	0	9	1
Roosevelt	4	7	2
Saint Mary's	2	7	0
Saint Mary's	5	9	0
Castlemont	1	9	1
Saint Mary's	6	11	2
McClymonds	4	5	2
Saint Mary's	7	8	2
San Jose State	3	1	1

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Footballer Leads Varsity Debaters Against Lawyers

Will Argue on Question of Law Apprenticeship

Ralph Jack, Saint Mary's all-American guard, will lead the varsity debators in accepting the challenge of the Pre-legal society orators headed by Gordon Simon, outstanding sophomore grid star, in a decision debate to be held in the lounge next Friday evening, March 31. Al Lingua, Phoenix outfielder and experienced varsity debator, is the second representative of the varsity forensic team. William McManus, sophomore resident student, is the other pre-legal member.

The battle of words will be on the question, "Resolved: That Present Day Law Students Should Be Required To Undergo a Two-Year Period of Apprenticeship Before Being Allowed Entrance to the Bar."

Ralph Jack and Al Lingua of the varsity debate group will argue the negative side of the question while Simon and McManus, pre-legal representatives, will affirm the resolution.

Joseph Crosby, president of the Pre-legal association, will act as chairman for the debate which is sponsored by the Pre-legal society.

The winners will be announced by judges selected from a group of prominent lawyers and court justices of the bay area who have been invited to attend the debate.

Irene Rich Comes To San Francisco In Romantic Play

Irene Rich, lovely star of stage, radio and screen, will pay a personal visit to San Francisco in her delightful romantic comedy, "A Broom for the Bride," at the Curran Theater, opening March 23.

Miss Rich, one of the few celebrities of the entertainment world who has attained brilliant success behind the footlights, on the screen and in radio, will appear at the Curran for two weeks, with special bargain matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"A Broom for the Bride" is authored by Jacques Deval, distinguished French playwright who gave to the New York and London stage such celebrated successes as "Tovarich," "Her Cardboard Lover" and "Mademoiselle."

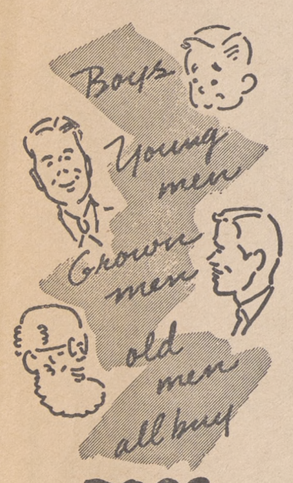
Grand romance and mad-cap humor go hand in hand in the new comedy which concerns the escapades of a handsome American playboy and his vivacious French bride, who are both forced to keep their marriage a secret under the most trying circumstances.

Irene Rich appears as the mother in the comedy, who accomplishes the feat of untangling a merry mad marital mixup.

Appearing with Miss Rich in the cast are Else Argal, famous French star of the film "Club des Femmes," Gwyllyn Ford, Boyd Irwin, Kathleen Fitz and Walter Bonn.

The production is presented by Luther Greene who, in association with Homer Curran, presented "Candida" with Ann Harding in San Francisco recently and offered Nazimova on her transcontinental tour in Ibsen's "Ghosts." Kate Drain Lawson, formerly with the New York Theater Guild and for five years head designer for Katherine Cornell, designed the new smart original settings for "A Broom for the Bride."

ROOS



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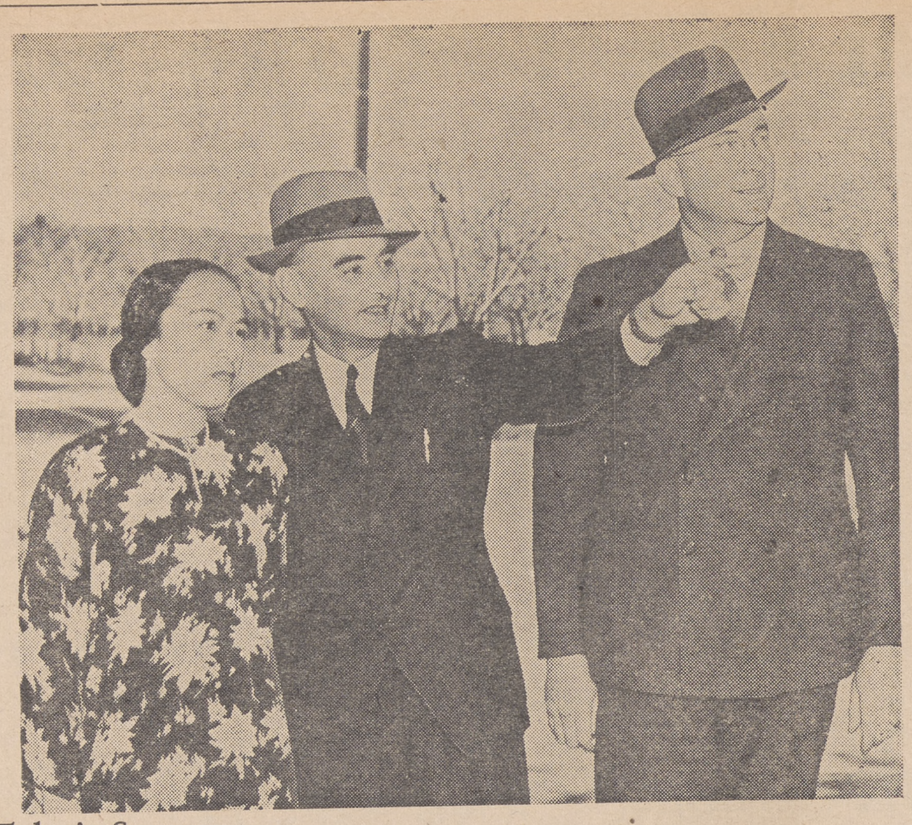

Take in Scenery

The Exposition commissioner from Johore, guest of Contra Costa, points to the hills near Mt. Diablo and comments favorably. His wife, and his host, Guy F. Spencer agree with him on the beauties of the county. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hither and Yon:

It's Third Officer Jack Clark of the S.S. President Harrison now. Clark '28, resigned from the production staff of KYA, San Francisco, to re-enter the merchant marine.

Pete Matson '31, Kansas City politico, writes that he's winging west with Toots Kasper '29, and Toby Hunt '32, for Homecoming on April 23 . . . It'll be the first reunion for Toots and Toby, the second for K. C. Pete.

Kelly Kellogg '36, can't come . . . His Regis high hoopsters, Colorado state champs, are at the national prep tourney in Chicago . . . Hank Latuda '35, is comin' round the Utah mountains for the Big Day.

Jimmy Fiddler devoted a recent half-column to gilding Tony Martin ex-'34 . . . Mgr. Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs touts Joe Marty ex-'34, as tops among the National's fly-cashers.

Bay Area Boys

Bill Smith '36, is moving to Marin . . . Jim Burns '37, ex-COLLEGIAN ace, is a super Oakland accountant . . . Latham Graham '26, Martinez radio man, is one of our county's most promising juniors . . . Gordon Partee '34, is now a Union Oil exec in Stockton.

The week's campus visitors included Audrey Johnson '36, Biff Dowdall '35, Jim O'Donnell '87, Bill Fischer '32, Bill Holmes '31, Ed McGlade '22, Joe McTigue '31, Bing Miller '38, Babe Barsotti, Johnny Trutta and Jack Flanagan, all '37.

That faint tinkle in the air might be wedding bells for Dowdall or Jack Henning '38 . . . the latter lefty is scheduled to trip June 1 . . . George Bertain '28, has three new students for us next fall . . . John "Shifty" Saunders '38, is booming business for B. of A. in Livingston.

Felix Pennino '35, is organizing the younger alumni in the Los Angeles area . . . Among the more active Angelenos are Frenchy Roberts '21, Frank Haven '31, Leo Gocke '33, Vince Dowd '33, Ollie Borchard '34, and Marty Kordick, Floyd Maxham, Jerry Dennerlein and Fern Skoubye.

ANOTHER BIANE: Mr. and Mrs. Francois "Pomp" Biane '28 of Ontario are the parents of a fifth child, an eight and one-half pound daughter christened this week Sharla-Luise Hortense . . . the Bianes, Southern California distributors of Virginia Dell wine, have in addition Francellene Marie, Francois Rene, Rosanne Vache and Margot-Linda Victoria.

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Prep Debaters to Conclude Congress At World's Fair

Awards Will Be Presented on Saint Mary's Day

The awards to the winners of the second annual Catholic High School Debate congress to be held here on the campus, Friday, April 21, will be presented the following day in conjunction with Saint Mary's Day on Treasure Island. The winning teams will give their debates as part of the college program for the day, and will be guests of the Saint Mary's college at all the activities of the program.

The forensic department of the college is the sponsor of the program and awards several trophies to the winners in debating competition. The most outstanding among these are the Brother Erminold cup and the Brother Agnon trophy won last year by Cathedral High of Los Angeles, and Saint Ignatius High of San Francisco, respectively.

The pros and cons will relate to the topic "Resolved: That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain," and the visiting high school debate squads will seek to either affirm or disprove the resolution.

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's college and Brother Leo, famous lecturer and educator, will speak to the debators, according to arrangements made by John Franey, chairman of the congress. He added that the number of debators attending this year's congress, as indicated by the early response to letters of invitation, would nearly double the number attending last year's affair. Arrangements are being made to enter an unlimited number of debate squads.

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Dr. Mallory Gives Views on Education

Professor Offers Humorous Talk To Students

"An educator, unlike the teacher or professor, is one who supplies the place or environment where students can develop knowledge and personality."

This is the conviction of the noted educator from the University of California, Dr. Mallory, who addressed a student group and school faculty in the lounge on Wednesday evening.

In his seventeen years on the faculty at the University of California, Dr. Mallory has observed that the campus is "a place where thousands of answers run around looking for problems which are to be found in the realistic world outside the academic life."

The speaker advised that a college education should be one that "develops a penchant not only for books and intellectual pursuits, but also for the social education which is necessary for success in dealings with other people in life after school years."

Must Acclimate Self

Based on his research, Dr. Mallary pointed out that eighty per cent of those who are unable to hold positions fail only because of their inability to get along with fellow workers—to acclimate themselves to their environment, be it pleasant or distasteful.

"And yet," he added, "the human ability required to drive an automobile from Berkeley to Oakland and back in late afternoon exceeds that required in eighty per cent of the 35,000 different kinds of jobs held by people in this country."

In proving the necessity of education to inculcate into those under its influand worldly success, Dr. Mallary stated ence an appreciation for opportunity that "the good positions go to the people with social intelligence."

For those who fret and worry over their sutability and "aptitude" for any one of the thirty-five thousand possible positions at their disposal, the educator offered the advice that all those pondering the vocation of their lives should "keep away from psychiatrists and psychologists, and not pick themselves apart in introspection."

Courage Required

Candidly, he stated that few people have the courage to submit themselves to honest introspection, and that a psychologist, who is supposed to have the ability for analyzing these human troubles, is merely one who deals in words and phrases about man, but never about the man himself.

Dr. Mallary expressed the conviction that "we should worry more about the manner in which we will spend our future leisure time, in the event of a thirty-five hour week, than over the type of work which is our job in life."

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Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

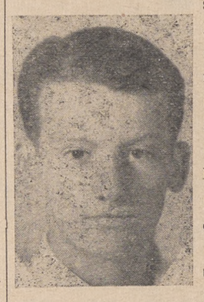
About this time last year, William Charles Glackin wrote what is considered to be one of the best Senior Sketches to ever appear in print, if we can believe what we hear. In it he exposed all the foibles and short-coming of one of the members of the graduating class. Well, there must always be a day of reckoning, so it looks like the chickens are coming home to roost. Today, we put Bill Glackin on the pan and fry him to a nice, crisp, juicy brown.

Glackin was born and rasied in Sacramento, which is popularly known as "The City of Trees," "The Heart of California," and sometimes as "That Dead Hole on the Sacramento River," just depending upon how you feel the first time you see the place. Bill's personal opinion of his birthplace: "Quiet but nice."

Bill graduated from Christian Brothers' high school and matriculated to Saint Mary's in August, 1935. The first two years that he was here, Glackin took chemistry, but at the end of his sophomore year, he switched over to physics and he has been with that course ever since. He wants to do graduate work at the University of California for a year or two, but he has not decided just what he will take. He would like to dabble in English and get a degree.

Very Active Student

During the time that he has been here, Glackin has been in just about everything where he could manage to stick a finger. He has been one of the mainstays of the COLLEGIAN and until this issue wrote the Bystander. Glackin was one of the most consistent contributors to the now defunct Brickpile.



Bill Glackin

He also helped to revive "Ecce Homo"—the passion play written by Brother Leo—and he is still very much interested and active in dramatics. He is a member of the APGU—scholastic honor society—and may graduate with honors. At least for the last three years, he has been working toward that end. After graduation he wants to get an MA and teach at Sacramento junior college.

The Eire Oge also claim that it is one of the campus organizations which has a lien on Glackin for membership. Then, just to spread himself around a little more, Glackin has been a member of the Sanctuary society and he is one of the committee members for Senior Week which will be rolling around soon.

"Big Politico"

This may sound like a list of the activities of about three other men; but just remember that we are discussing the rather diminutive vice-president of the Associated Students. As vice-president of the student body, he has the dubious pleasure of presiding over the "Ex-council," which he once characterized as . . . "a variegated collection of redhots"; and he claims that this is a masterpiece of understatement at times.

All work and no play would make Bill a dull boy, so he went out for the varsity tennis and golf teams. He has played one year on the tennis team and has been one of the "Tee-toppers" for three years. Glackin has also played intra-mural softball, and he was one of the watch-charm guards on the senior class championship football team of last semester.

Social Juggler

William Charles is not really a social lion, but he does manage to make about half of the dances. Usually, he makes one of the two big dances—junior prom and senior ball—and it is these two dances which have given him his greatest headaches to date. He says that he is not a capitalist and having tried to make both the prom and the ball, we know just the point that he is trying to make. But to get back to the headache. It seems that he is worrying about an unfortunate slip of the tongue which he made to a fair young thing anent taking her to the senior ball, and by so doing, he nearly managed to get himself two dates for the same dance.

Man With a Thousand Bags

Among other idosyncrasies is a penchant for little bags, according to a source close to our victim. "When he gets packed up to go home, it looks like zipper day around here" this friend confided to us. It seems that Bill has a little bag with a zipper for his razor, one for his shoes, one for his socks, one for his suits, and one for nearly anything else that you can think of.

It is also rumored that he is addicted to typing into the "wee small" hours of the night, and that you can go into his room nearly any time of the day or night and find food.

Glackin, so we are informed is always worrying about the next examination which is coming up; and when the dreaded "ex" comes, he never fails to get an A. Perhaps he worries for his roommate so as to save that personage the trouble.

The ultimate ambition of Mr. Glackin is to learn, someday, how to write.

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HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

The existence of a specific unit of heredity which appears to increase the rate of change of the entire heredity mechanism, which may have speeded up the process of evolution, including the evolving of the human species, was recently described by Dr. Milislaw Demerec of the Carnegie institute.

Evolution has been brought about by mutations in the invisible molecules known as genes, which are the transmitters of heredity from one generation to another.

There exists one particular gene which speeds up the evolutionary change. Without this gene the process of evolution would probably have taken a much greater period of time, possibly millions of years, to reach its present state. If it were not for this gene, man would still be lower primate in the jungles of Africa and Asia, or even lower on the scale of evolution.

Cancer Result of Mutation

The discovery of this specific gene has, however, a more intermediate practical bearing than the mere speeding up of the evolutionary changes. It is gravely suspected that cancer, one of the most dreaded of skin diseases, arises as a result of a mutation in some of the normal cells of the body. Still, what causes this mutation, as well as any other mutation that takes place in nature, nobody knows, positively. It is, however, generally accepted that environment plays a very important part.

A method for relieving the incredible pains associated with cancerous diseases was recently presented by Dr. Macht of a Pharmaceutical Research laboratory in Baltimore. Dr. Macht found that cobra venom in diluted form relieves the pains of cancer without the depressing effect on the mind that goes with morphine and similar drugs. When the venom was given to normal persons, a marked improvement in mental activity was disclosed. Dr. Macht also found that the cobra venom achieves its pain relieving effect by acting upon the central nervous system, particularly on the brain. In relieving the pain it is found that the cobra venom reacts slower than the morphine, but the effects last much longer.

* * *

Science Oddities

Potatoes, when passed quickly through a gas flame at the searing temperature of 1750 degrees Fahrenheit, can be made to peal themselves. The intense heat causes moisture directly beneath the skin to flash into steam, and literally blisters the hides off the tuber.

* * *

Distilled butter containing twice the concentration of vitamins of raw butter fat was recently prepared in the Netherlands. The product, intended to replace ordinary butter in cooking, is really an oil, prepared by molecular distillation of water-free natural butter fat.

* * *

A new preparation for treating burns, which heals without the formation of scars, is an extract obtained from vein and artery tissue of beef cattle. When the new medicinal is applied to burns it forms a flexible, transparent film, through which the physician can observe the process of healing.

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Seniors Set Date For Annual Spiritual Retreat

Graduation Announcement Orders Taken

Approval of dates for the annual senior retreat was made at a senior class meeting held this week. Tom Sheridan, class vice-president, presided in the absence of George Carter.

The class voted to hold the three-day retreat at El Retiro on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24, 25, and 26. Charlie Carroll was appointed a committee of one to convey the vote of the class to Professor James L. Hagerty, senior moderator, who must approve the vote before it becomes official.

All seniors must give their orders for graduation announcements no later than this afternoon either to Harry Hooper or Ken Hardy. The announcements are expected to be distributed on April 20, Sheridan reported.

Tentative plans for Senior week, May 6-14, were discussed by the class. A committee consisting of Sheridan, Hardy and Carroll was appointed to confer with Professor Hagerty on the daily program for Senior week, during which time are held the senior picnic, banquet with the alumni, farewell meeting, and senior exclusive in the college dining room.

Hardy, senior ball chairman, reported that bids for the formal class ball already had been ordered and would be on the campus and ready for sale next week. The class voted to purchase their bids early to assure a sound advance sale.

Junior Class Debt Perils Senior Ball

Union Demands Cash Or Will Refuse to Permit Music

Financial difficulties are still bothering the junior class, according to August Gaspar the president. The difficulties are an aftermath of the junior prom which took the class of '40 some seventy dollars into the red.

This was not the worst of the trouble, the musicians' union in San Francisco has come down on the class for the seventy dollars that they are in the red and the union threatens dire action unless paid.

If the union does not receive its money, the future of Saint Mary's social life is threatened. The musicians have threatened to put the college on the black list and refuse to allow the Saint Mray's boys the use of a union house or orchestra. Such an action will kill the senior ball which is set for the 22nd of April, because the union will not allow Paul Martin and his orchestra to play for the seniors.

Attempt to Raise Money

In an attempt to raise the money with which to pay off the debt, the juniors are promoting a raffle and have had one thousand tickets printed. Each member of the class will have to take two books of the tickets and sell them; this is expected to help immeasurably.

Peter Sedar will have charge of distributing the tickets to the resident students, while Gaspar and George McPeake will take care of the day students.

"We are calling on everyone to help us in disposing of the tickets," said Gaspar, "because it is about time that the students of Saint Mary's college began to take less passive outlook on student affairs. For the last few years, everyone has let a few work horses in each class carry on the work and it is this factor more than any other which has caused us to go in the hole, just as nearly every other dance has gone in the hole."

Chances for the raffle are ten cents straight or three for twenty-five cents. The prizes are all cash and consist of a five dollar first prize, three dollars second prize and two dollars third prize.

'How to Go Bugs In Nice Way' Is Ad Club Talk

The hair tearing and ring twirling accompanying the mental labor pains of a script writer giving birth to "nifties" of a radio show will be the behind-the-scenes version of "Radio Production," or "How to Go Bugs in a Nice Way" by Bill Holmes '32 of National Broadcasting company next week.

Holmes will deliver the fifth of a series of lectures Tuesday at 12:25 p.m. in the lounge before journalism and economics students under the auspices of the Alumni Ad club and the department of journalism.

Irish Society Will Picnic On April 15

Second Annual Affair to Be Held in Berkeley

To complete their activities for the academic year 1938-39 the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, will hold their second annual picnic in Tilden Park, Berkeley, on Saturday, April 15, Joseph Hurley, club president announced.

At a meeting held this week it was voted to admit to the event only those members who have paid their dues. Mr. Hurley said this measure was designed by a group of the progressive members to defeat the purposes of certain "deadbeats" who register with the organization and attend only the picnic.

Committees for the affair were named by Hurley. Heading the list was the committee on refreshments made up of Herbert Smith, Kenneth Hardy, and Joseph Crosby. Will Glackin and George Dooley were appointed in charge of sports. William Kirkham was named chairman of the decorations committee.

The event is planned for an all-day affair and the program of activities will include a soft ball game, boxing and group singing. Reports of the committees in charge will be made at the next meeting to be held April 12.

Mr. Hurley asked for the cooperation of all members who as yet had not returned the dance tickets to contact Joseph Crosby so that Mr. Crosby will be able to make a complete report at the next meeting.

Director Explains Dramatics Program

No Time for True Play Production This Quarter

Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department and director of the Saint Mary's Players, explained yesterday at a meeting of students interested in dramatics the purpose of the dramatic program planned for this semester.

"It is impossible to put on a true dramatic production at this time," stated Professor LeFevre. His reasons for this were that the time remaining in this quarter was limited, it would be necessary to give the players considerable more practice and experience than the time allows.

The plan outlined at the meeting calls for the cooperation of all students interested in dramatics, especially those in the lower classes, to start now in preparing a foundation for elaborate plans which will be developed next year.

Professor LeFevre hopes by this preparation to bring back dramatics to Saint Mary's as it was in the past and to make it one of the important and leading parts of the extra-curricular program.

Thirty-five students have already signed up for work in the productions of the Saint Mary's Players. Any new students wishing to enter that group are asked to see Joseph Crosby, Bill Glackin, or Professor LeFevre.

The next meeting of the dramatics society will be held in D114 next Thursday, March 30, at noon, where the program will be further discussed and study on scripts will be supervised.

Medical Club To Visit Morgue In San Francisco

Although nothing definite has been decided, the Pre-medical club have tentatively scheduled a visit to the San Francisco Morgue, according to Clifford Rose, president of the society.

John O'Hara of the Ohara Mortuary company in San Francisco has offered to arrange this tour of the city morgue. Included among the sights as a "must-see" is an autopsy.

The trip is expected to consume an entire day but just when it will be made is not yet known.

Invisible light sources have been used throughout by General Electric company in exterior illumination of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

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Brother Leo Thrills Audience With 'Glamor' Talk

Lecturer Tells Of Chinatown's Oriental Charm

"She has red hair and she stays in a man's mind."

Thus was the personal allure that is San Francisco's analogized with the succinct passage from "Sons of the Sword Maker" by Morris Walsh in Brother Leo's third World Fair lecture, "City of Glamour."

Weaving literary and poetic allusion in a pattern that met the greatest appreciative response to date, Brother Leo spoke before an audience of 2,300 Monday night in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera house.

"The glamour of a city is something in the lure, magic, and if you will, witchery, that compels," Brother Leo said, likening San Francisco to the historic city of Carcassonne in the south of France which "solicits the admiration of the people who have walked along the battlements and taken the evening air."

Personal Allure

The mysterious suggestion of personal allure of San Francisco creates in the mind a magic of those who have never walked her streets, Brother Leo contended. Indicating the fascination that the city has for foreigners, recited "Old Grey Squirrel" by Alfred Noyes and summarized the manuscript of "San Francisco, City of My Dreams" submitted to the late Rufus Steele, Sunday editor of the *Call*, by an eastern housewife.

In alluding to the atmosphere of the city with her vistas, foreign quarters, cable cars and natural beauty of setting, Brother Leo said: "We possess in the spiritual sense everything we can see. We don't materialize spiritual ownership which is not based on vulgar and material property rights."

Oriental Charm

The lecture referred to the oriental charm of Chinatown, the distinctive fog, the attraction of the odorous Italian food shops, the gnomes and manikins of Sutro heights, the billy goats of Telegraph hill, the old houses in modern settings in the Mission, and the "slumbering giants" of office buildings at nightfall in the downtown area to catalog the "vision, glory and glamour" that is San Francisco's.

High point of poetic readings was Gillette Burgess' "The Hyde Street Grip."

A combination of romance and glamor premeates the city, "romance because it deals completely with the past, and glamour because, like the woman with red hair, it is still with us." he said.

Remaining Talks By Advertising Guild Announced

In a communication to the department of journalism this week, Bob McAndrews, co-chairman of current Advertising Alumni guild lectures, announced the tentative schedule of speakers to address the economics and journalism classes during the remainder of the semester.

Speakers will talk on subjects corresponding with their present business occupations.

Speakers and the dates on which they will speak are: Wyman Riley, reporter on the Napa Register, March 28; Pat Kelly, publicity director for the Mutual Broadcasting Co., March 30; Lionel Ormsbee, local advertising for the San Francisco News, April 11; Ed Swallow printer, April 13; Justin Mahoney, engraver, April 18; Norman Jette, theater advertising, April 20; Paul Mulgrew, printer, April 25; and Lou Compte, advertising solicitor, April 27.

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"
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Gather at Gavin's
"
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MERRIMENT
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and have one on the house.

Mexican Government Switches To Ridicule Method Of Persecution

Discarding its ten-year policy of open persecution, the Mexican government has reverted to the more subtle means of ridiculing the Catholic church in a strong effort to stamp out all religion.

A six months' visit to Mexico, studying the language and visiting all principal parts of the country, gave Brother Ansbert, a campus visitor for the past week, this impression of the opposition shown to religion in the southern nation, where 97 per cent of the people are Catholics.

Here until yesterday, when he left for Sacred Heart college in San Francisco, and thence to fill the presidency of the University College in Edmonton, Canada, the tall, forceful Christian Brother told of the conditions he observed while traveling about Mexico. Brother Ansbert arrived on the Moraga campus Thursday of last week, journeying from Mexico via El Paso, San Diego, and San Francisco. The Brother hails from Toronto, Canada, and has taught modern languages at the Edmonton school.

False Impression

The visitor to Mexico, Brother Ansbert explained, observes that the churches are open and that services are well attended, leaving the average tourist with the impression that persecution has ceased.

In contrast to the former mob violence, seizures of property, driving out of priests and religions, and prohibition to say Mass, the government under Calles has changed its policy.

"After a number of years of open persecutions," Brother Ansbert told a COLLEGIAN reporter, "enemies of the church finally realized that instead of stamping out religion, their efforts strengthened it. The suffering endured drove the people to God as the only source of help."

Pointing to a copy of Calles' policy of ridicule, as outlined in a speech at Guadalajara in 1932, the visiting Brother indicated that educators of the country were rigidly following the aims set forth.

Calles' Policy

"It is essential that we chase the enemy from his trenches. The enemy are the clergy. Their trenches are the schools. It would be a cowardly neglect of duty . . . not to rescue our youth from the clutches of the clergy. The slogan of the clergy is that the child belongs to the family. That is a selfish doctrine. The child belongs to the community as a whole. It is an imperious duty . . . to take possession of the consciences of our young people by uprooting prejudices and by forming a new, national soul . . . Childhood and youth must belong to the revolution."

To carry out the policy, Brother Ansbert remarked, the department of education drew up a program of studies with the intent to ridicule religion and disseminate immoral teachings. Proof of this, the Brother added, may be found in the oath to which teachers in training in Mexico's normal schools were called upon to swear:

Oath of Teachers

"I the undersigned, solemnly declare that I accept the socialist school program without reserve. I declare that I am an atheist, an irreconcilable enemy of the Catholic Church, and promise to work for its destruction by eradicating every religious sentiment from the conscience of children. I furthermore declare that I am prepared to fight the priests, always and anywhere to take an active part in the attack on religion."

"Part of the program," the Brother stated, "called for coeducation in all secondary schools and sex education to be taught to mixed classes. Furthermore, before accepting office, the teacher was called upon to submit a signed declaration which expressed opposition to the church."

The Canadian visitor told of other means of ridiculing religion and of instituting communistic teachings, employed by governmental officials such as the use of parodies on Catholic prayers, including the Our Father and Apostles' Creed, and the distributing by airplanes of leaflets in the towns and villages, designed to be read by children.

Private Schools Preferred

"The reason for this," Brother Ansbert pointed out, "is that, the parents who can afford to pay for educating their children at the private schools, refuse to send their children to the atheistic government schools."

"A number of the leaflets carried messages urging revolt of the child against his parents. For example, one of the airplane releases stated: 'Child or young man—If your parents do not permit you to go to the governmental schools, despise them . . .'"

"It seems almost incredible," the Brother said as he rose from his chair to conclude the interview, "to think that human beings could lend themselves to such depravity. If his Satanic majesty himself could walk the earth and address himself to mankind, we could not think of any more fitting terms with which he could express himself."

Brother Albert Sponsor at Boys' Club Dinner

Acting as a sponsor for a Boys' club dinner given at the Palace hotel last Wednesday, Brother Albert, president of the college, participated with many San Franciscans in a program for the improvement of environmental conditions of the underprivileged boys of that city.

Princpial speaker of the evening was ex-president Herbert C. Hoover, whose talk was entitled, "The Business of Boys."

Former Student Body President To Speak at Forum

Lawrence Mana, graduate cum laude 1938 from Saint Mary's and student body president, will speak before the sixth meeting of the Catholic Youth Forum to be held in Saint Elizabeth's auditorium, Oakland, Tuesday, April 4. Mr. Mana who is now studying law at Boalt law school of the University of California, will speak to the Catholic youth on the subject, "Why Believe When Everyone Doubts?"

Lucky Man Will Win Radio Offered By Freshmen

Drawing of the lucky ticket in the freshman radio raffle will be held Wednesday, March 29, at noon in the dining hall. To the holder of the winning ducat will go an all-wave, superheterodyne Gillfilian radio.

To date, the class of '42 has managed to sell no less than sixty books of tickets or about six hundred chances in all. However, there may be even more sold before the time of the drawing.

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Brother LEO

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Former Language Instructor Dies Of Heart Attack

As he was about to board an airplane to visit San Francisco and see the Golden Gate international exposition, Señor Antonio Adalid, former professor of Spanish at Saint Mary's, was stricken with a heart attack and died suddenly in Mexico City on February 18.

Many of the faculty will remember Señor Adalid, then a young man, and his attachment to Saint Mary's. Some years ago, as a token of his esteem for the college, he had specially prepared a beautiful tile plaque portraying the famous picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The plaque was placed in one of the walls of the college in the Brothers' patio.

Besides having taught at Saint Mary's Señor Adalid was for some time professor of English history at the University of California.

He is survived by his widow, Señora Elena B. de Adalid, a sister, Señorita Guadalupe, and a brother, Señor Jose Adalid, all of Mexcio City.

Faculty Committee To Consider Scholarships

Thirteen Awards Available to Prep Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

will select the men whom he thinks are most deserving of the awards and their names will be put on the eligible list and turned over to the president's council. Here, a careful check of their high school work will be made by a committee appointed from the council.

In every case, when the candidate has been selected for the scholarship, an alternate will be named to succeed the eligible man if the winner does not care to accept the award.

This system is similar to the method employed in selecting men for the Military and Naval avademies and it is reported to be the result of four years of using different methods to pick candidates to use the scholarships.

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Best Chance Since '35 To Take Bear Series

Well on its way to the coveted intercollegiate conference baseball pennant, Saint Mary's Phoenix will tangle tomorrow with the California Bears in the crucial game of the current series.

Will the once beaten Saint Mary's nine emerge victorious over the four-time losing Bears? Time will only tell, but we feel sure that the Phoenix has more than a fifty-fifty chance to win as the enviable season record of twenty-two victories and six defeats will corroborate.

Losing their only conference game to the Bears earlier in the season, the Phoenix will go to Edwards field tomorrow with the determination of breaking the Indian sign, and stretching the conference winning column to six games. Saint Mary's has not won a California seres since 1935, but according to all indications, the victory-drought will be climaxed with a well earned victory, and the team will reach a step nearer to the conference championship.

In view of the importance of tomorrow's game, the student body must not forget the part it has to play. The outcome of the game will not only depend on the team but on the student body, as whenever playing on their home grounds, the Bears always have the advantage over the Moragans. A team is only as strong as its student body; a strong Saint Mary's section will enable the Phoenix to take the Bears in stride that much easier.

Let us go to the game tomorrow and give the team the support it deservedly needs. The 1939 Phoenix has been loyal to the student body; let us reciprocate.

On to Edwards field!

Bill is Threat to Educational System

Bill 1110, now before the state Senate, is a proposition which threatens to put another unnecessary burden on the backs of the taxpayers of California!

This bill would authorize the Director of Education "to study the need for publicly-supported institutions of higher education in areas not now served and report finding to the legislature."

If made a law, it will create another fund into which grafting politicians may delve. For it is not necessary that new institutions of higher learning be set up, and, therefore, there is no need for the Director of Education to investigate that necessity.

The people of California have one of the best educational systems in the union. In addition to the 7 widely distributed campuses of the University of California, there are 7 state colleges, 45 public and 21 private junior colleges, the California Polytechnic college, and 20 privately controlled colleges and universities, several of them among the most noted in the country.

At present, it is impossible to add any new colleges or universities to the large list of schools now publicly supported, because the state is experiencing financial difficulty in supporting its existing institutions of higher learning. If any colleges or universities were added to the system, therefore, the present educational facilities would be hampered considerably by the necessity of budgeting financial support.

An investigation by the State Direcor of Education, moreover, would be a superfluous inquisition, as another body has already studied the situation. The State Council on Educational Planning and Co-ordination has examined the possibility thoroughly, of adding to the state educational system and has unanimously recommended that no additional four-year regional colleges or universities should be established.

If further survey is to be made, that State Council is ready and competent to carry on the study.

Collegian Revives Opinion Column

In an adjacent column is presented this week, and it is hoped for the remainder of the term, an editorial feature which has not appeared in the COLLEGIAN, except spasmodically, for some three years. Campus Comment is presented here merely as an experiment. Its permanency remains to be seen.

Though the sudden appearance of this forum of local thought may indicate otherwise, Campus Comment is not the result of a greatly increased student-body interest in campus affairs. Instead, to be perfectly frank, COLLEGIAN staff-men have personally contacted friends, urging that their views, their criticisms, and their suggestions regarding local questions be expressed on this page.

Continuance of the column depends upon the cooperation of the students. Occasionally, throughout the past two years, quite lengthy articles have been submitted for publication. While not attempting to discourage such lengthy diatribes if the thought cannot be conveyed in fewer words, short, terse letters preferably limited to 100 words will be favored.

And to those who may object to the subject matter of the letters, may they be advised that the opinions and statements expressed in Campus Comment do not necesarily reflect the views of the editors. Contributions must be signed, while the writer's name will be withheld if so desired. A box for the contributions has been placed in the COLLEGIAN office.

Moraga Musings

Time moves on. Editors come and go. But the Muser never gets a rest. He sees veteran staff men replaced by youngish blue-pencilers—editors who have the impertinence to tell the Muser, perennial columnist that he is, where to get off. But the Muser can do nothing about it; indeed, he must make up a new "Sacred cow" list—friends of the editor who cannot be touched . . . not more than once a week. And so the Muser, about to ask for a pension, changes his mind and pries into the corners of the campus, listens at dormitory keyholes, and turns in the following:

The Irish

Freshman Thompson stole the show at the Saint Pat shindig . . . but not for his dancing. Most of the gals wanted to know who that kute kid was with the shaved noggin. Envious frosh plan a raid on Mac the barber for this new brand of sex appeal.

A number of lower divisioners may be awfully disappointed at not finding their names mentioned here as possible Harris Trophy winners — especially after their capers Friday night. But Lent has had its effect upon the Muser. He has reformed and refuses to mention the award . . . at least until after the season.

The state police did their share toward making the dance a success. It is reported that the familiar black and white sedan pulled up to the gym door and unloaded five gals who, 'tis said, thumbed their way to grace the local Irish affair. The Eire Ogers feared a raid at first and their sighs of relief could be heard all over the place.

High point of last week's Block SM initiation was the attempt by Milo Millicivich and Jerry Dowd to bring George Cantwell's motorcycle into that gentleman's second floor room. Spoil sports of the organization spoiled this good clean fun.

We'll Bet You Didn't Know That

Joe Englert has picked up weight since the advent of Lent. He loses ten pounds before every jig persuading colleague Murphy to attend . . . which Murphy always does.

You'll probably not hear any more about San Leandro or Saint Elizabeth's on the sports pages.

BeeBee thinks Russian and Irish is a good combination; and better yet, when there's a lisp thrown in.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

The Golden Gate exposition is a marvel of illumination. Such of us who have not yet set foot on Treasure Island have quickened as, from one of San Francisco's seven hills or from our sturdy train scooting across the bay bridge, we beheld the wonders of varied and artistic lighting on the man-made wonderland.

A Bringer of Light

Exactly sixty-five years ago the first electric lamp fizzed and sputtered in San Francisco. It was an arc searchlight imported from France by Father Joseph Neri of Saint Ignatius College which then stood on the site of the present Emporium in Market street. Five thousand dollars was the price of that pioneer electric illumination.

Two years later, on the Fourth of July, 1876, Father Neri celebrated the country's birthday by stringing three arc lamps across Market Street. Everybody gaped. Some said it was the dawn of a new age; others jeered at what they termed a frivolous fad.

Father Neri died in 1919. Blind for some sixteen years, he was denied the happiness of beholding the modern developments of his early experiment.

Men now in the fifties recall that in their boyhood theatres were still illuminated with gas. Like an altar boy lighting candles, a stage attendant would come out before the curtain to start the footlights. First to adopt electric illumination was the old Palace Hotel; as early as 1878 an electric lighting system was installed. In most San Francisco homes light was procured with kerosene lamps or even candles.

Shakespeare's Historical Plays are dramas of timely interest. Right now the versatile actor, Mr. Maurice Evans, is playing a successful season in New York, employing as his medium Shakespeare's "King Henry the Fourth." Aside from the artistic appeal of Mr. Evans's acting and Margaret Webster's direction of the competent cast, New Yorkers are attracted by reason of Shakespeare's depiction of characters and events singularly like to men and movements in our own international scene. It is the way of genius to say things that remain true and pertinent for succeeding ages.

History on the Stage

The ten plays Shakespeare wrote illustrating English history are on widely varied planes of excellence. The three parts of "King Henry VI," for example, are mostly of inferior quality; when writing them young Shakespeare had not yet mastered his medium, and whole passages he boldly cribbed from chronicles and earlier dramas. "Henry VIII" he began but did not finish; the second half of that play, so different in style and point of view from the first half, was written by John Fletcher. But when we come to plays like "Richard II" and "Richard III," "Henry IV" and "King John," we realize the wisdom inhering in the Earl of Chatham's saying that from Shakespeare he learned all he needed to know of English history.

It is noteworthy that, though he lived in days when things were doing, Shakespeare never once wrote of his immediate present. Like most geniuses, he adopted the long-range view; like all men who appreciate the meaning of freedom, he refused to be shackled in the prisonhouse for current events. Consciously or not, he acted on the assumption that the only way to understand the present is to understand the past. He was no victim of amnesia. The man who doesn't know the past is a sad spectacle; he has no racial memory.

Magnificent pageantry, stirring episodes, exquisite poetry, unforgettable characters, comedy and tragedy, Shakespeare gives us in the Historical Plays. Falstaff, the English comic giant, here blusters and struts and billows with disarming laughter. The conflict between King John and the barons, resulting in the signing of Magna Charta, Shakespeare artistically analyzes and explains. Into the mouth of his Henry the Fourth, the man who so greatly wanted to be king, he puts the immortal words, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." A younger Hamlet is the pathetic figure of King Richard II, driven from his lawful throne and, like a recent figure in English history, compelled to abdicate. Then there is the blustering melodramatic villain, King Richard III, with his relentless cruelty and his chilling humor. In short, the Historical Plays, like all the other dramas of Shakespeare, throw a flood of light upon what Pascal called "the variant by-paths of the human heart." To enjoy them is to be enriched forever.

The Bystander

By Thomas Heidenreich

We have always wanted to do a column. Nearly everyone who writes for a newspaper wants to write a column, but we have finally achieved that coveted position, and can afford to relax. All we need do now is try and keep everyone as interested as possible for the next two semesters.

Pausing here, we would like to pay our respects to Bill Glackin, ex-Bystander, who managed to be interesting quite consistently. You accused yourself of being inconsequential, Bill. That is the columnist's business. People want something different from the heavy fare of life; they want to laugh with you, agree and disagree with you, and occasionally swear at you.

It seems to us that you managed to fill the bill in all respects except the latter. We only hope that our work meets with as much interest as yours did, for in stepping into your shoes we fear that they may prove a bit too big for us. We won't say "goodbye" because it sounds much to final; there is another phrase which comes from the vernacular and has a more pleasant connotation, and we much prefer to use it: "So long, Bill."

Believing in kindness to our fellow-man, we only think it fair to give him some inkling of what to expect in this section of the paper. We frankly admit that we have no particular policy beyond that of refraining as much as possible from raving about foreign affairs which are becoming more and more confused in their quaintly complicated European manner. We cannot restrain ourselves, however, from observing that we at Saint Mary's are fortunately being taught European culture and not European statesmanship.

We hope to review and discuss certain happenings and customs, but being a raw beginner at this type of journalism, we hope that our early efforts will not be judged too stringently. We are not proud, and any contributions which the originators may feel require more lengthy discussion than the Muser can give will be gratefully received. We cannot always promise to print any such contributions, but if good taste permits, we shall try to do justice to everything that comes our way.

Realizing that this is a tightly knit unit, as colleges go, and that what interests a few may interest all, we shall endeavor to draw from the school itself the material for our weekly stint. Perhaps we shall make enemies; it is to be regretted if we do, but it is not unusual. Perhaps we shall make friends; we hope so, for friends are a necessity in life and no man can be happy without them. In any event, we shall try to be fair and unbiased in what we write, which is, after all, the only worthwhile promise that can be made for a column of this kind.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

Too Well Posted

Many persons read etiquette books to fit themselves better for social events. A Chinese student at the University of Michigan took the advice of books too seriously.

To acquaint himself with the niceties of American society, this student memorized phrases from a copy of Emily Post. His first opportunity to use this newly acquired knowledge came at a reception by Michigan's president, A. G. Suthven. When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly responded:

"Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."—*De Paulia.*

Short Story

This one deals with the sad plight of the egg in the monastery. One of those "out of the frying pan into the friar affairs."

—*Setonian.*

Post Midtermortum

Dear Folks:

I didn't pass, but I was right at the top of the list of those who failed.—B.E.

—*Prospector.*

I could tell some more jokes, but what's the use—you would only laugh at them.

Campus Comment

EDITOR:

The recent boxing show should be commended for its financial success, and for the fine entertainment that was offered. Boxing is a sport that the men of Moraga have needed for some time. Here's to the continuance of boxing!

G. F. '42.

* * * *

EDITOR:

We boast a complete minor sports program on this campus. It lacks one thing though, and that is wrestling. Boxing and wrestling should go hand in hand; the two sports would probably rake in profits hand over hand.

L. G. '41.

EDITOR:

Spring is here. The grass all about the campus is richly green. On a warm day, the lawn in front of the chapel looks especially enticing. And yet, we students are not permitted to recline in typical spring-fever laziness upon this lawn. Why, we ask? What are lawns for, but to lie on, anyway?

J. E. '41.

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EDITOR:

In the interest of the students of Saint Mary's college I ask that friends of the college, alumni, and students send petitions to the Golden Gate International exposition requesting that the statue of the Phoenix atop the tower of the sun be given to the college. The statue exemplifies the Saint Mary's spirit of rising anew after being burned to the ground. The Phoenix is also the symbol of the baseball team. Jym '41.